

the forum

Vo. II No. 9

Greenfield Community College

April, 1972



ECOLOGY CLUB members Tom Shippee and Tom Goodwin hold a short conference with Dr. Peter Steve as they prepare to pick up waste paper. —Ecology Club photo.

Ecology Club Campaigns Against Effluent Society

Have you noticed the green collection bins in back of the Main building? First there was a medium-sized bin near the rear door, and now there is a deluxe high-rise model, 2* times larger in the parking lot. To investigate this movement which has invaded our tranquil campus, we talked with Mrs. Jean Cummings and Mr. Richard Little, co-advisors, and two members of the Ecology Club.

What is the Ecology Club? "We are an 'Eco-action' group of about 10 hard-working members," Little said. "Earth-Week '71, which was held last spring, provided a great series of environmental programs but lacked great attendance, especially by students, so we decided that only programs of action could provoke a revolution in environmental awareness."

How is the revolution proceeding? "Great! Beyond our expectations. We have directly involved the whole town in our recycling efforts," Mrs. Cummings continued, "Our program relies on each person helping us; all we do is pick up the papers and deliver them to a salvage company. If we didn't have great support from the townspeople, our efforts would have failed."

How is the paper collected? Tom Shippee, club President, says, "We have two methods: curb-side pickups and collection bins. We use the DPW trash compactor truck on Saturdays; each Saturday we pick one of the weekly trash routes." Tom Goodwin, general officer of the club, usually seen clinging to

the back of the truck on Saturdays, continued, "This Saturday (April 8) we will collect papers and magazines from the Friday trash route, next Saturday it will be the Monday route. If people live out of town or just want to get rid of their papers, they can be put in the bin in the main building parking lot."

Is this program really significant or just another token effort to save our environment?

"By all means significant", replied Mrs. Cummings. "We have increased our collections from 2 tons the first week to a little over 9 tons last week and we haven't reached a plateau yet — every week we are increasing the amount collected and the amount of people participating." "The main points we have proved," said Little, "is that:

1. Recycling of paper is economically feasible, and
2. People will participate in a recycling effort.

Besides these considerations, there are many other factors difficult to calculate but very important nevertheless: for every ton of paper recycled, space is saved in Greenfield's landfill dump, labor is saved (since it doesn't have to be buried), 17 trees do not have to be cut for pulpwood, and work is provided for students to load papers on Saturdays. Probably the most important point is a philosophical one — the recycling of our resources must happen as soon as economically possible. If we can get people to sort and put out newspapers

(Continued On Page 3)

College Offers Recreation Weekends

The spring thaw provides the opportunity for one of the most exhilarating of all water sports: white water canoeing.

As the swollen streams zip towards the great rivers carrying off the melting snow to the sea, white water enthusiasts climb into their sleek canoes to have the ride of their lives. It is a sport in which wit and subtlety are more important than muscle, for the water does most of the work.

If you have had Walter Mitty fantasies about white water canoeing, you need dream no longer, for on Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, Greenfield Community College will be offering a community service workshop in white water canoeing on the Deerfield, North and Green rivers.

Tom Foster, a white water canoeing expert and leader of the workshop, will select the class of stream suitable to the participants' skills and stamina: the gentle streams for the novice; the more sprightly streams for the advanced canoeists.

All necessary gear and equipment will be supplied by Greenfield Community College, but participants who have their own canoes are encouraged to bring them. To be eligible for this workshop, participants must have a knowledge of the basic canoe strokes.

For beginning canoeists, a weekend workshop in basic river canoeing will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23. This will be held on the Connecticut and Deerfield rivers; those who have canoes are urged to bring them.

These two weekend events are the first in a series of workshops to develop recreational skills called Learning Under The Stars and Sun which will draw upon the experience and skill of the college's recreation leadership faculty and which are being sponsored by the college's division of community services. The cost is \$25.00 plus \$3.00 registration.

(Continued On Page Four)

State Board To Meet Here

On April 14 the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges will hold their regular monthly meeting in Greenfield at the student center. The student government has graciously offered to let them use this facility for lunch and an afternoon meeting.

Members of the board may wish to tour the buildings and talk with various people.

The board meetings are open meetings unless the board asks for executive session so if you are inclined to see how the board works, you might like to visit during the afternoon of the 14th.



JOB HICKS as Tevye has a dream. His wife, Golde, played by Bea Friedman, stands behind him. The apparitions are played by Peggy Ruggeri atop Tim Goodwin's shoulders and Henry Haskins, who spooks out of the shadows. —Forumfoto.

Drama Club To Stage Fiddler On The Roof

"Fiddler On The Roof", the smash hit Broadway musical, will be presented by the College on May 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the downtown campus.

The musical is based on stories by Sholem Aleichem and will be directed by Marylou Carroll. Grace Mayberry is musical director, Brian Marsh will provide design and technical direction, and Les Moyse is in charge of costume design and musical staging.

The cast includes Job Hicks and Bea Friedman in the lead roles with Joyce Jacobsen, Tricia Crosby, Wendy Shepard, Pinnie Sears, Mary McKinley, Ann Marie Sarkis, Denis Knowles, Ellen Boucher, Tom Beers, Pete Lorraine, Richard Weiner, Henry Haskins, Brad Hendricks, Richard Katz, Robert Stafursky, Peggy Ruggeri, Tom Lederle, and Richard Rice.

The production staff includes: Ray Goodwin, stage manager; Kim Dabagian, assistant stage manager; Alan Oates, master carpenter; Donna Oates, Kathy Parent, Richard Rice, Bob Davis, Elaine Rogers, Gloria Benoit, John Wahlberg, Tom Beeks, Laurie Herter and Tom Bamford, construction crew; Tim Goodwin, master electrician; Laurie Herter, Pete Rivest, Marlo Topliff, Donna Oates, Nancy Naegely, and Danda Stein, lighting crew; Debby Rogers, Elaine Rogers and Leona Herzig, costume crew; Tom Bamford, and Donna Oates, property crew.

The performances will be held each of the evenings at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a GCC identification card. Others will have to pay \$1.

Properties Needed

Some properties are still needed: straw baskets, a straw trunk, a bundle of books, a leather suitcase with straps, tin plates, a pottery mixing bowl, and a washboard.

If you would care to lend any of these items for the Fiddler production, contact Tom Bamford at 772-6897.



Bob Schilling: at the moment, he's got all to himself. —Forumfoto.

Election In Limbo

The election scheduled for April 28 for student government president is now in doubt because only one set of nomination papers have been filed with the student activities office — those of Bob Schilling.

At its next meeting, the student government will take this matter into consideration to arrange possible new dates. In the meantime, those interested in participatory student government should obtain nomination papers from the student activities office.

According to Brian Gilmore, director of student activities, the reason for the lack of participation in the presidential election is because things have been running very smoothly for the past year. People only get involved when they get uptight, he commented. "Maybe what this campus needs is a George Wallace," he added.

THE FORUM

Published Monthly Except July and August By

Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President

Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor

Mike Aguda, Student Editor

Ho Hum . . .

Ho Hum. Our college president, Lewis Turner, has created two new administrative groups, one of which I will take exception to; that being the College Council.

What the world does not need now is more administrative groups, councils, commissions, or whatever name tag you prefer. Please don't misconstrue what I'm going to say. I would be one of the last people to support any move which would attempt to strip this or any president of his power to appoint administrative groups. After all, this is a privilege sacred to administrative leaders and one which sometimes proves beneficial. All I ask is that there be a definite need before a new group is created. Too often the appointing of commissions becomes the easy-way-out in finding solutions to problems within the college spectrum.

This college does not need a College Council. The proposed function of this council is as follows: to bring varied points of view for the sharing and discussion of issues and problems on campus. It would also serve as a sounding board for the president. To this I must ask: what's wrong with the Student Government and the Faculty Committee and as a last resort, direct communication between the administration and the person or group with the problem?

What then is the purpose of these elected groups? By creating a College Council is the administration saying that the Student Government and the Faculty Committee are no longer effective forums to which individuals can bring problems (whether student or faculty)? I hope not. Student and faculty groups are only as effective as the support they receive from the administration and because of the existence of these groups on campus I see no reason for a new College Council.

MICHAEL AGUDA

What Do Other Community Colleges Do?

In 1962, there were only five community colleges in Massachusetts; only 1,783 students were enrolled. Today, only 10 short years later, there are 13 colleges, with more on the way, and full time enrollment exceeds 54,000.

Originally, the schools gave area residents a chance to get the first two years of their liberal arts education inexpensively. But now the colleges are also being used for special career training programs. Preparation for a career is available in the police science, data processing, health services, mental health, and recreational leadership areas. Community citizens have also found that their local college offers them courses to help them advance their careers, or to help them start new ones.

Community colleges also offer helpful courses such as job hunting techniques, fundamentals of home repair, how to buy a house, photography, antiques, and how to live with your children.

Many potential college students actually prefer a community college because of the small, more personal campus. Unlike state univer-

sities, students who attend community colleges are assured a smaller teacher-student ratio which permits more individualized teaching.

Specifically, what are some of the other community colleges in the state doing? At Cape Cod Community a new course in Creative Retirement is being offered to local senior citizens.

The course explains the various facilities and organizations in that area that are available to help them. It also explains their legal rights in services provided by government retirement plans. The main emphasis of the program is to point out various ways of using their individual capabilities in the way that is most fruitful for themselves and their community.

At Massasoit, a new course has also been introduced, How to prepare your Income Tax Return. The class is free of charge and open to students only.

Massachusetts Bay Community College has recently welcomed two quadriplegics and now paraplegic into its freshman class. The college made special modifications on

To The Editor:

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, through its master plan, has proposed the expansion of our community college system to fifteen colleges with the enrollment at each to reach a maximum of 2,500 students within the next five years. The emphasis is on maintaining the small school atmosphere and providing institutions which are responsive to the needs of the community they serve.

I believe in this policy, but would like to see it logically extended one step further — to provide institutions that are truly responsive to the needs of the individual rather than the community in general.

Our community colleges now tend to put a strong emphasis on content learning, preparing students for their role in the establishment. It is my contention that the true function of a community college is to provide an atmosphere of learning with the emphasis on personal development in the areas of a student's individual aptitude and interest. I can envision a system providing unlimited opportunity while maintaining the minimum of structure needed for transfer. I would like to see the system progress to at least a level where students can fulfill their requirements without being stifled in the pursuit of knowledge in their particular areas of interest.

Limiting enrollment while establishing more schools is only one step toward the personalized education we should seek to provide. Great progress is still needed in the area of curriculum. Course objectives must be designed that allow the student the greatest amount of freedom to pursue his own path in accomplishing them. Then only can each student by learning in his own way gain knowledge that is personally relevant and useful.

KEN CREIGHTON

their buildings to accommodate the three men and even recruited a group of student volunteers to aid the new students on campus.

Massachusetts Bay is also working on increasing the area of subjects available in their evening division. The school is very responsive to community requests.

For students who have a hard time making the high school-college transition, Cape Cod Community College has tried to help by establishing freshman laboratories. The laboratory emphasizes courses in developing reading, listening, and study skills, with the help of regular student volunteers, and programmed material, the program has proved to be quite successful.

These are just a few of the recent developments at state community colleges. The schools are constantly adding new courses and programs, constantly seeking better methods of reaching each student, and constantly listening for suggestions from the communities they serve.

—Feed Back—

Cop Course Pays Off

Editor's Note: Bob Varady and his police partner and fellow student Ron Wichowski were recently featured in a special story on education for police in the Daily Hampshire Gazette.

By BOB VARADY

Greenfield Community College started a police science program in 1968. At that time it consisted of one evening class once a week, with about twenty police officers attending. The program has really caught on.

Presently, the program has blossomed into a fulltime curriculum which encompasses courses from psychology to criminalistics. About 100 police officers attend classes from communities in Southern Vermont, New Hampshire and many towns in Western Massachusetts.

Classes are offered in the evening division only, but in the near future the college plans to offer classes in the day division as well.

The college has really shown its flexibility and desire to meet the students' needs by offering classes where it is most convenient for the students. Presently classes are being held at the Northampton police headquarters. Courses being offered there are police organization and administration, juvenile procedures and American civil liberties. The civil liberties course has proven to be the most lively and widely debated course we're taking at present.

This program is part of a vast program to professionalize the

police throughout the whole country. We are encountering problems along the road to professionalization.

Recently, a Massachusetts judge held the examinations held by Civil Service for the past three years for police service were invalid because some minorities were not able to pass them. As a result the police service will suffer a severe case of administrative deprofessionalization.

The courses given at Greenfield Community have enabled me to approach people's problems on a more sophisticated level. The psychology and sociology have helped immensely in talking to people in various situations. We are usually the first ones at the scene; for instance, once we delivered a baby in the rear seat of a foreign car.

We were stopped for a traffic light when a car pulled up along side of us. A frantic looking man screamed to us "My wife is having a baby in the back seat." We got out of the cruiser and into the back seat and proceeded to deliver the baby.

We had just attended the day before a seminar at Westfield State College, and Yup, you guessed it; — How to deliver a baby. Nothing like completing your homework assignment on time. There are many other problems we have encountered that required practical application, of the psychology courses we have taken.

All in all, the educational experience has been fun as well as beneficial.

Student Activities Survey To Probe Student Opinion

Each year a fund in excess of \$25,000 is spent to provide students with material, equipment and needed moneys to help them participate in co-curricular activities — sports, lectures, dances, club, etc.

In isolated instances, petty jealousies and grumbling about how the money is spent is heard.

To address the issue fairly, the finance committee feels that the students themselves should be questioned as to whether the present system of disbursements should be kept intact or modified.

The following breakdown for 1971-72 will help the student to evaluate the current system's disbursements.

ATHLETICS (Varsity and intramural)	Approximately \$7500.00
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS	Approximately \$3000.00
PUBLICATIONS	Approximately \$5000.00
ACTIVITIES (Films, Dances, Workshops, Coffee House, etc.)	Approximately \$7000.00
GUEST LECTURES AND PERFORMING ARTS	Approximately \$3500.00
ID'S HANDBOOKS, TRIPS, CAMPUS CENTER, STUDENT GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS	Approximately \$3000.00

1. Do you support the present expenditures? YES . . . NO . . .
2. Do you participate in any of the activities at present? YES . . . NO . . .
3. If answer to No. 2 is no, briefly tell why.

4. Are activities publicized enough? YES . . . NO . . .
5. Are enough programs offered? YES . . . NO . . .
6. What programs not offered would you attend?

7. Would you be willing to serve on the program committee? YES . . . NO . . .
8. Is the distribution of funds equitable? YES . . . NO . . .
If answer to No. 8 is no, why?

9. Are college administration personnel adequately available to you. YES . . . NO . . .
10. If answer to No. 9 is no which are most difficult to see?

11. If you feel the distribution of funds is incorrect list the proper priorities. 1., 2., 3., 4.

12. Grade the Student Activities Program: Excellent-Good-Fair-Poor

13. Fill in the following with constructive criticism.

Ecology--

(Continued From Page One)

and magazines, then we have provided a base for recycling other trash. We can no longer throw things away — there is no away.

The Ecology Club meets Thursdays, 11 a.m., Room 304 — Main Building. Join us!

Members of the Ecology Club are: Tom Shippee, president; Tom Goodwin, general officer; Tim Goodwin, Phil Short, Al Eklund, Bob Lober, Betsy Stone, Cass Beatman, and Terry Cetto.

The Spring Offensive

The Environmental Protection Agency is joining forces with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and local citizen groups in a massive clean-up campaign to be held April 22 through May 14. For Greenfield the local coordinators are Richard Little, Mrs. Jean Cummings, and the College Ecology Club.

April 22 will be the major offensive day. A litter pick-up drive will be launched to clean up our environment which looks in pretty sad shape after winter's snow melts, revealing the artifacts of our "effluent" society.

You can help! On April 22 all community clubs and volunteers will be assigned roadsides and recreational areas to pick up. The Greenfield DPW will provide trucks for transportation of collected trash to the dump. As much as possible will be recycled.

The Student Activities office will have further information as the date approaches. By the way, are you proud of the cleanliness of GCC's grounds?

Help us April 22.

New Members Sought

The Ecology Club is seeking new members to participate in its paper recycling plan for the Greenfield area.

Papers are being collected each Saturday by club members and the Greenfield Department of Public Works. The truck follows one of the five regular rubbish routes each, completing a cycle of the town every five weeks. The papers are then sold to P. Allen Company of Northampton. Computer cards from local schools and businesses are also collected.

New members are needed to help with all aspects of the program. Response within the college community has been very poor. Now in its second semester of existence, the club has only been able to attract four active members out of a student body of a thousand plus.

Although much is being said about environmental problems, when a chance comes to take concrete action apathy appears to be the general student reaction. This is unfortunate, but certainly appears to follow past trends at the College.

If anyone is interested in helping in the recycling movement they can contact Tom Shippee, Tom Goodwin, Mr. Little or Mrs. Cummings on the third floor of the main building anytime. Your help and support are needed to keep this program going.

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AIC is a student-centered college. There is a warm rapport between faculty and students. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, clubs and organizations play an important role in the activities of the campus.

AIC is located in Springfield, metropolitan center for a half-million citizens, and economic and transportation center of Western New England.



MRS. ETHEL M. CASE receives a certificate of appreciation from Army Captain George Skypeck for work done by the College in preparing young people to qualify for service schools. —Forumfoto.

Army Presents Awards To Three

Three members of the Greenfield Community College staff have been awarded certificates of appreciation by the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Raylee Cohen, Mrs. Ethel M. Case and President Lewis O. Turner were presented with the certificates recently by Captain George Skypeck who represented the commanding officer of the Army's Boston recruiting main station. The awards were made in recognition of the work done by Greenfield Community College for young persons about to enlist in the Army.

According to Sgt. Ronald Young, many of the Army's service schools now require a high school diploma as an entrance requirement; some enlistees have not completed high school. In lieu of a high school diploma, the Army will accept the test scores of the high school equivalency certificate program.

This program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education for those over 19 who have been out of school for a year but who did not graduate. Greenfield Community College is a testing center for this program and in addition provides courses to prepare applicants to pass the five exams needed to obtain the high school equivalency certificate. The tests

are in math, science, social studies, grammar and literature.

According to Young, recruits from all over the state are sent to Greenfield to take the exams. Sixty-two have passed in the last three months and been admitted to Army service schools.

According to Mrs. Ethel M. Case, director of the division of Community Services of Greenfield Community College and chief examiner for the GED testing program, the primary use of the five GED tests is to appraise the educational development of adults who have not completed their high school education for a variety of reasons.

Through achievement of satisfactory scores on the tests, adults may earn a high school equivalency certificate; qualify for admission to college or, in general, for admission to more advanced educational opportunities; meet educational requirements for employment or promotion in a job; satisfy educational qualifications for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States; and meet regulations of state and local boards of licensing examiners for admission to licensing examinations for those occupations requiring educational competence at the ninth, tenth, or eleventh-grade level.

Police Awarded Certificates

Over 100 Western Massachusetts police officers have been awarded certificates for the successful completion of the second in a series of training courses for small town and special police officers. President Lewis O. Turner of Greenfield Community College announced today.

The courses, which were offered by Greenfield Community College through a federal grant awarded to the Franklin County Commissioners by the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Criminal Justice, included police rights to take action, police-community relations, Massachusetts motor vehicle law, criminal evidence, and report writing and note taking.

Instructors are attorneys Donald Dunphy, John O'Donnell, and Craig Berry, Amherst Deputy Chief Donald Maia, Amherst Sgt. Richard Buckley, and state police lieutenants George Powers and Francis Sullivan. The courses were given in Erving, Northfield, Shelburne,

Sunderland, Northampton and Amherst.

Beginning Monday, April 10, and Tuesday, April 11, a third series of courses for small town and special police officers will be offered:

Monday, April 10, Massachusetts motor vehicle law, Pioneer Regional High School; police-community relations, Sunderland town hall; report writing and note taking, Mohawk Regional High School; police rights to take action, Erving town hall; police administration and management, Greenfield Community College.

Tuesday, April 11, report writing and note taking, Sunderland town hall and Smith College in Northampton; police-community relations, Pioneer Regional High School; courtroom procedures, Mohawk Regional High School; patrol procedures, the new junior high school in Amherst.

For further information, call Mrs. Ethel M. Case, project director or Gerard J. Richard, project coordinator, at Greenfield Community College, (413) 774-3131.

APRIL SPECIAL EVENTS

April 6 Faculty — Student ping pong tournament sign up deadline

April 7 FILM: Start The Revolution Without Me-Campus Center. ADMISSION: 55c

April 8 Tennis practice at the Amherst Indoor Tennis Club 9-11:00 a.m.
Smorgasbord and dancing at the Hatfield Barn 6:30-Midnight-\$1

April 10 Faculty-Student ping pong tournament starts
APB-TV People First-Campus Center-Daily
9:00-11:00 a.m.
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

April 11 Jazz Concert, 8:00 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium

April 12 Coffee-House Day-Campus Center-Folk Concerts at 11:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. W.C. Fields films shown between concerts. FREE ADMISSION-FREE REFRESHMENTS

April 15 Tennis Practice 8-10 a.m. Amherst Indoor Tennis Club

April 16 Canoe Trip. Sign up in the Student Activities Office

April 19 Coffee-House at the Campus Center, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

April 21 Spring weekend dance

April 22 Spring weekend concert
Tennis Practice 8-10 a.m. Amherst Indoor Tennis Club

April 23 Spring weekend steak fry

April 30 Bike Hike

1972 MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL

April 6 Wentworth Institute at Greenfield CC at the University of Massachusetts
Bus Leaves The Main Building at 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

April Greenfield CC at Quinsigamond CC
Bus Leaves The Main Building at 9:00 a.m. 12:00 NOON

April 12 Greenfield CC at Amherst College
Bus Leaves The Main Building at 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

April 15 Berkshire CC at Greenfield CC
Vets Field 1:00 p.m.

April 19 Northampton Junior College at Greenfield CC
Green River Field 3:30 p.m.
April 22 Greenfield CC at UMass 1:00 p.m.
Bus Leaves The Main Building at 11:00 a.m.

April 25 Greenfield CC at Amherst College
Bus Leaves The Main Building at 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

April 29 Greenfield CC at Holyoke CC at McKenzie Field 1:30 p.m.
Bus Leaves The Main Building at 11:30 a.m.

May 1 Worcester Junior College at Greenfield CC
Green River Field 3:00 p.m.

May 3 Greenfield CC at Northampton Junior College 3:30 p.m.
Bus Leaves The Main Building at 2:00 p.m. Place To Be Announced

May 6 Greenfield CC at Springfield Technical CC 1:00 p.m.
Bus Leaves The Main Building at 11:00 a.m.
Place To Be Announced

May 9 Dean Junior College at Greenfield CC
Vets Field 3:30 p.m.

May 13 Mt. Wachusett CC at Greenfield CC
Vets Field 1:00 p.m.

May 17 Greenfield CC at Worcester Junior College 3:00 p.m.
Bus Leaves The Main Building at 12:00 NOON
Place To Be Announ.



SHEP AND JANET will perform at the spring weekend folk concert, April 22.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL 1972

April 21	Keene State at Greenfield CC Newton Field	4:00 p.m.
April 26	Greenfield CC at Holyoke CC Bus Leaves The Main Building at 2:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
April 28	Berkshire CC at Greenfield CC Newton Field	3:30 p.m.
May 5	Greenfield CC at Keene State Bus Leaves The Main Building at 1:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
May 8	Greenfield CC at Berkshire CC Bus Leaves The Main Building at 1:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
May 12	Holyoke CC at Greenfield CC Newton Field	4:00 p.m.

Survey Shows Students Push Health Reform

The inability to get the type of medical counseling and services desired is causing as much consternation on college campuses as it is for the general population.

A major difference is that the students are pushing for health care reform — through recognized campus associations — with college administrators. In some instances, considerable gains have been made. In contrast, the average American lacks the organizational framework to accomplish similar objectives.

This is one of the findings of a written questionnaire directed to 100 college student leaders in different parts of the country.

The survey was conducted for PARKMED, a New York City out-patient abortion facility, to determine whether it is apathy or ignorance of adequate birth control measures that is responsible for the sizeable percentage of abortions and the concomitant rising incidence of venereal disease among college age youngsters. This group may possibly account for one-third of all abortions

performed in New York City.

The results of the survey, conducted in December 1971, reveal that 57 per cent of the respondents were displeased with existing university health clinic services. The lack of contraceptive counseling was cited repeatedly as a condition to be remedied.

This was also found to be a criticism among the 43 per cent who reported that the student body was basically pleased with its university's health clinic services.

About this, Mrs. Ardis Danon, R.N., PARKMED's Assistant Administrator, states, "Although this was not a formal study, the need for more accurate contraceptive information was so frequently stressed that we may conclude, at least on a preliminary basis, the ignorance and not indifference, or even promiscuity, is the prime cause for the high rate of abortion among college students."

Even when gains are made, the students continue to press for programs that are more responsive to their needs. For example, William R. Ray, Student Body President,

The Social Whirl And Culture Bit

Spring Concert

Shep and Janet will be featured at the spring weekend folk concert in the main building auditorium on Saturday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. Shep and Janet have performed all over New England and have received good reviews from the Phoenix of Boston and New Haven Register. The concert will be free to all GCC students and faculty.

Coffee House Opens

The Campus Center will be hosting a coffee house day under the direction of the activities committee on April 12. Strong and Wilkinson will be performing at the Red Baron Coffee House in the campus center. They will be performing from 11:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:00-2:00 p.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m. The campus center will be turned into a coffee house atmosphere complete with checkered tablecloths and candlelight. Free cider and pastry will be served all day long. As an extra attraction, three W.C. Fields films will be shown between the folk music programs.

Openings on President's Council

Policy has been set for the selection of students to serve on the newly created President's Council. Two students will make up the council along with the three college deans, division chairmen, the director of community services, director of communication and two faculty members.

Students who are interested in serving on the council are asked to fill out a questionnaire in the student activities office. Student government will recommend one student from the student body and one student government representative to serve on the council.

The function of the council is to bring varied points of view together for sharing and discussion of issues and problems. It will also serve as a sounding board for the President as well as a forum for ideas presented by others.

Workshops To Be Expanded

Three new workshops plus an expanded faculty-student rap session will start in April:

An eight-week Senior Life-Sav-

ing course will start on April 3 at the Northfield-Mt. Hermon pool. Transportation from the west building will be provided. The course is being taught by GCC students Sandy West and Chuck Stoddard and will lead to a certificate in senior life-saving from the Red Cross. Student cost is \$4 and should be paid, in the student activities office, before the student enrolls in the course.

Like to work with leather? An eight week course will start on April 4 in the campus center and will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. The activities committee is supplying the leather and the student cost, for their own tool kits, will be \$10. Students should pay their deposit in the student activities office before starting the course. Patrick DeBoard is the instructor for this leathercraft workshop.

How about learning to ride horseback? If you would like to, it will only cost you \$8 for four one-hour lessons at Tenpenny Acres in Gill. Arrangements have been made by the activities committee to hold four one-hour lessons on Sunday morning, April 16, 23, 30 and May 7 at 11:00 a.m. until noon. There is only room for six people per session, so if you want to learn to ride, trot over to the student activities office and pay your deposit. If there is enough demand the activities committee will try to schedule other sessions so students should sign up as soon as possible.

Faculty-Student Rap Sessions

Scheduled are:

April 20 at 11:00 a.m. in the campus center, Ed Peck (math professor) speaking on student rights and higher education. Ed will be exploring the rights of young people in general, and in specific the rights of young people of college age. Ed comments that many young people are unaware of many of their rights and he would like to discuss what some of these rights are, as well as their implications for young people.

April 27 at 11:00 a.m. in the campus center, Dave Harvey (physics) and Art Hannan (psychology) will be engaged in an informal talk on the general topic of the problems facing our society today and where this society is going. Coming from two disciplines which have often radically different views on life in general, this promises to be a lively exchange.

Student Government Activities Committee Expanded

In a move to help expand the student activities programs for next year, the student government activities committee will be enlarged into eight sub-committees. The special sub-committees will be: film, lecture and performing arts, recreation, tours and travel, house, athletic, student action and social. It is the hope that each committee will have at least three student members along with a faculty advisor.

At present the activities committee consists of Doug MacDougall and John Swanson (co-chairman) along with Pat Sysko, Dawn Tenney, Bridgette Howard, and Ray Perkins. The committee hopes to be able to plan a good many of the fall semester activities over the summer. Students who are interested in serving on the activities committee for next year should see Doug MacDougall or Jay Swanson in the student activities office.

CARS REASONS FOR DEBT
WASHINGTON — Purchase of a car is the most frequent reason for consumer indebtedness.

Jazz Concert To Be Held April 11

A jazz concert featuring the music of the swing and jazz era will be presented by the Performing Arts Committee of Greenfield Community College on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

J.P. & The Moonlighters, a combo of period musicians, will play from the standard repertoire of the 30's, 40's and 50's, including blues, uptempo, Dixieland and Latin music.

Jay Padgug, dean of faculty at Greenfield Community College, will double on the sax and clarinet. Padgug was in a combo during his high school and college days, and during his military service played in the orchestra of U.S. Army Soldiers Shows.

Bob Keir, dean of students at the College, is the combo's drummer. Keir started as a guitar player but switched to percussion in his school days, playing in school concert bands and orchestras and in dance combos. He is a member of the Greenfield Military Band and the Franklin County Musicians Association, Local 621, American Federation of Musicians.

Robert Kugell is the trumpet player for the band. He was awarded second prize on the Ted Mack radio show. He also plays in the Shelburne Falls Military Band and is General Manager and Vice President of Wesco Electrical Company, Inc., Greenfield.

Knowlton Stone, member of the Pioneer Symphony Orchestra and local physician, will provide the bass section. Stone studied with George Mollieux, principal bass player of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Burt "Gussie" Winer is the piano player. A music major at Wells College in New York, Mrs. Winer has studied with Kathryn Pearson and Bertha Slocum and composed the score for the Hadassah musical, "What A Way To Go".

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the College's Main Building, 125 Federal Street. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

College Offers-

(Continued From Page One)
tration fee and \$1.00 for insurance.

The minimum number of participants for each workshop is 15. Under no circumstances will children under 12 years of age be permitted to participate. Special orientation meetings will be held at the college for the participants prior to the weekend workshop, giving them the opportunity to meet the instructor and ask questions.

According to Mrs. Ethel M. Case, director of community services at the college, greater recreational skills are needed to meet the challenges of increased leisure time. Canoeing is a wholesome, exciting and safe sport.

**LAST DAY
TO DROP
A COURSE
WITHOUT PENALTY
IS
APRIL 21**